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# BENTISTRY, SIGNATURE BENTISTRY Dr.R.D.Fleming

stors respectfully informs the public that he has returned to his office over Measure. E if, some corner, where he will be pleased to wait on all who may desire his services in any and every department of sentiatry.

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## Notice to Farmers.

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The KENTUCKIAN and the Louis WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

ONE YEAR FOR \$3.00. Two papers for little more than the price of one. Send us \$3.00, and receive your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the best, wittlest, brightest, and ablest Family Weekly in the country.

#### Superintendent Fublic Instruction.

I take this method of a incouncing myself a sandidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. A native of Maryland, have been for more than ciphteen years a citizen of Kentecky, and i may be supposed to be in theseugh sympathy with every means suiteded to further the welfare and prosperity of the State.

My occupation during these years has been that of a teacher, and while I would not in all being a second and a second of the state.

My occupation during these years has been that of a teacher, and while I would not in all beings being equal, cortinuous application at the work of practical education should count for something in a canvass for the highest and most responsible place to which the teacher can applie.

Eight years ago a system of graded schools, extending from the primary department to the high school, inclusive, was established in the sty of Henderson. I was called to the Superintendency of these schools from the first What success has attended my management of of them it these not become me to say, further than that it has been measured by the satisfaction of the Buard of Trustees and of the entire community. My connection with these schools has brought me acquainted with the wats, resources and methods of a scheme of citucation.

tion of the Board of Trustees and of the entire community. My connection with these schools has virule to the Market and Market an

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South Kentuckian for Twelve Months.

# THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME 1.

ROPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1879.

NUMBER 8.

#### MY FRIEND.

Your letter, lady, came too late,
For Heaven ked claimed its own;
An, sudden charge—from prison-bars
(lute the great white throae!
And yet! think he would have stayed,
To live for his disdain,
Could be have read the careless words
Which you have sent in valu.

So full of patience did he wais.

Through many a weary hour,
That o'er his simple soldier faith
Not even death hall power:
And you—did others whisper low
Their homage in your car,
As though amonger their shallow throng
His spirit had a peer?

I would that you were by me now,
To straw the sheet saids.
And see how pure the took the wore
The moment when he died
The sorrow that you gave to him
Had left its weary trace,
As 'tweer the shadow of the Cross
U pon his pallid face.

"Her love," he said, "could change for The winter's cold to spring;"
Ah, trust of "Ockis maiden's love.
Thou are a bitter thing!
For when these valley, bright in May,
Once more with blossoms wave,
The norther violets shall blow
Above less humble grave.

Your dole of scanty words had been into one more pany to bear. For him who kined unto the last Your trees of polden hair! I did not put it where he said, For, where the angels cours, I would not have them find the sign of falsebood in the tomb.

Pre read your letter, and I know The wiles that you had wrought. To win that solid heart of his, And gained is equel thought! What fast is wealf man sometimes For what is worthless all; What manly bosoms beat for truth in folly's falses; thraif!

You shall not pity him, for now its servew has an emit of two will have could stand with Beside me failen friend; And I forgive you for his sake, As he—if it he given—
May t'en be pleading grace for you before the court of Heaven.

To-night the cold winds whistle by, As I my vigil keep.
Within thin prima dead-house, where Few mourners rome to weep, A rude plank equin holds his form; Yet death exaits his farm. And I would rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace.

To-night your home may shine with lights, And rung with merry song. And you be smiring, as your soul Had done no deard a wrong. Your hand so fair that some would think it penued these words of wind. Your skin so write—world God your heart were half as free from stan.

Pil rether he my comrade dead Than you in life supreme; For yours the suner's waking dread, And his the marty's dream. Whom serve we in lihalite, we agree in that which is no come; He ch se his way; you, yours; let God Pronounce the fitting doom.

"Shonny Schwartz." In the midst of the toils and duties of lire, we find some pleasures and make new discoveries every day To the new-paper man the lat ter is the discourse of the former, in-asmuch as it is through the discovery of new things that he gets his mean and bread, and a box of standing paper collars. We present our readers with some additional facts concerning that somewhat celebrated and no less mysterious character in history, Mr. Schwartz, of dving-swan fame For many years the world remained in comparative darkness and ignor-BUILDING.

THE Undersigned takes this method of announcing to the public that he has located in Hepkinsville, and is prepared to do all kinds of plain and

ORNAMENTAL PLASTERING.

Ralsomining, Cisters Building, &c. In fact, all kinds of work in his line. Manerials furnished when desired, and all work gastranseed to give satisfaction. A share of public paironage solicited.

Fols., 1875.—1y SAMUEL E. CHASTAIN ments have proven that this supposi-

tion was false. A young lady friend of ours, who sometimes contributes to those columns, discovered and showed several years ago that old man Schwartz was not only married in his life time but actually left behind him a beautiful and accomplished daughter, now living in Union county to mourn his loss. Miss Schwartz went to live in Union county because she said in Union there is strength. It now comes to light that the old man had also a son who was the delight and comfort of his doting father, as is evinced by the accompanving poem written by the old ma

chanted by him while on his dying [CORRESPONDENT. Hal you seen mine leedle Shonny-Shonny Schwartz
Mit his hair so soft and yellow,
Und his face so hiump and mellow,
Such a funny leedle fellow—
Shonny Schwartz

Efrey morning that young Shonny-Shonny Schwartz-Rises mit der preak of day, Und does his chores oup right away; For he can vork as veil as bisy, shoony Schwartz-

Mine Katrina says to Shonny, Helb your barents all you gan, For dis life vas bud a shban; For dis life vas one a man, Py and Py you'll been a man, Shonny Schwarts

How I lofes to see dot Shouny-Shonny Schwurtz-Vhen he schampers off to schgool, Vhere he alvays minds the rule For he yar nopedy's fool— Shonny Schwarts—

How I vish dot leedle Shonny-Could remain von leedle poy,

Shouny Schwarts Nefer mind, my leedle Shonny-Efrey day prings something new; Alyaya keep der right in view, Und paddle, den, your own canoe

Und dot Time vould not annoy

Keep her in de channel, Shonny-Shonny Schwarts Life's voyich will be quickly o'er; Und den uben det bedder shere Ve'lt meet again, to bart no mere.

How to Distinguish Diamonds.

M. Rabinet, of the French Academy a transparent stone at any small object, such as the point of a needle, or a little hole in a card, and sees two small points, or two small holes, the stone is not a diamond. All white small points, or two small holes, the stone is for a diamond. All white been made alluring to female readers, or an ill-conditioned youth whose catter a lad would be tempted to envy. —[Anthony Trollope in Nineteenth double refraction whenever exhibited by e stone, is conclusive proof that it is not a diamond.

#### Double Wedding.

MARRIED-On the 13th inst., by Thos. Shaw, at John W. Berry's (near Vaghans' Chapel) Mr. P. A. Carpen-ter to Miss Mary L. Berry; also, Mr. T. J. Yowel to Miss Rebecca A. Berry, all of this county.

Mr. Eurror: - Will you allow the

space in your most excellent paper for a short comment upon the above double wedding. The writer arrived at the residence of the brides' father's about hair past 5 o'clock, as he deems it, always better to be an hour or so too soon than a mirute too late in any-thing, but more expecially on such an occasion as this, as the ceremony was to come off at 7 o'clock. At this ad-vanced hour I found the feace on each side of the lane lined with horses; the houses and yard full of people, and they continued to come in for full an hour and a half after I got there, until I began to wonder if it were possible for brother Berry to furnish edibles sufficient for such a vast multitude of people. But I soon learned that he and sister Berry were expecting a large gathering, as they had invited all their relations, their near neighbors, and the immediate reof their daughters. And as it was somewhat of a novelty in that neigh-borhood for two sisters to marry at the same time, they were not disap-pointed in having quite a number of volunteers, especially among the roung men of the surrounding country, many of whom were disappointed suitors (and mourners on that oc-

ension). As the houses were greatly crowded and as there were no atten-dants, I suggessted to my old friend. Jas. D. Steel, that he should act as Jan. D. Steel, that he should act as conductor of the services, and right well did he perform that duty. He had every body to stand up in the parlor, and the cldest sister, Miss Mary Lizzie, leaning on the strong arm of her sultor, Mr. Carpenter, to walk out first and take their stand a little to my lett, and Miss Annie, sup-pported by Mr. Vowel, following and taking their position a little to my right, all in a uniform line before me, without the least confusion or embar-rassment, seemingly. I then proceeded with the ceremony, when at the proper time, in answer to the solemn interrogation, they all gaacefully bowed at once, when I pronounced each couple as husband and wife; during which everything was as si-lent (except myself) as the chamber of death, save a few heart-rending sighs death, save a few heart-rending sighs by some of the would-be suitors. After the last Amen was pronounced

once apiece at least by the fundest fi not il e hardest fellow present shared, save the disappointed young gents referred to, we all repaired to the dining room where one of the most sumptous and inviting tables was spread by sister Berry (who knows full well how to fix a table for such an occasion) grouping under for such an occasion), groaning under the weight of everything good and palatable. I believe there was some five or six tables full; they were eat-ing at any rate until after 10 o'clock, and still the nick-nacks and good he commenced eating with the first tablefull and hardly finished with the last. He helped wait on the table, and said he generally took his pay for services as he went, which I think he did in the full sense of the case on that occasion. But I am writing too

## Charles Dickens.

In wide-spread popularity, the novels of Charles Dickens have, I not yet reached that open market of unrestricted competition which a book reaches only when its copyright has ron out. Up to this present time over 800,000 copies of "Pickwick" have beau sold in this country, and the book is still copyright property In saying this I make no invidious comparison between Scott and Dick-case. I may, indeed, be in error in supposing the circulation of "Waver-supposing the circulation of "Waver-supposing the circulation of "Waver-supposing the circulation of the pictures was struck an attitude like his performto any bookseller to issue Scott's nov-els, it would be difficult to arrive at a correct number. Our object is simply to show what has been the circulation of a popular novel in Great Britain. The circulation outside the from market has been probably as great—perhaps greater, as American readers are more numerous than the English Among the millions of those into whose hands these hun-dreds of thousands of volumes have has not received some lesson from what he has read. It may be that many dissens from the mode of telling which Dickens adopted in his stories, that they are indifferent to the stories therestyres, that they tine-stories themselves, that they question the taste, and fall to interest themselves in the melodramatic incidents and unnatural characters which it was his delight to portray. All that has no bearing on the issue which we now attempt to raise, The teaching of which we are speaking is not instruction as to taste, or art-is not Instruction as to style or literary ex-cellence. By such lessons as Dickens taught will the young man learn to be houest or dishonest, noble or ignoble? Will the girl learn to be mod-est or brazen-faced? Will greed be engendered, and self-indulgence? Will a taste for vicious pleasure be created? Will the young of either sex be taught to think it is a grand thing to throw off the convention. I has established for its guidance, or will they unconsciously learn from will they unconsciously learn from the author's pages to recognize the the author's pages to recognize the tact that happiness is to be obtained by obeying, and not by running counter to the principals of morality? Let memory run back for a few moments over those stories, and it will fall to find an immodest girl who has

There are 9077 Quakers in Ohio. Baking Powder.

Turning a joke on Artemus Ward. "Give us Manly Boys-Not Boyish

Artenwis was lecturing, with his panorance of Salt Lake, in Canada, and as business was good he was in correspondingly high spirits, and his pockets were full of coin.

The day before they were to leave, Smith told Ward that as silks were so much cheaper in the British Posdence told Smith that he had also purchased a piece of meltou cloth, and both conferred with each other as to as to pass the custom-house.

Ward suggested to Smith to wrap cloth within the folds of his pano-rama of Salt Lake. They each agreed to take the other's advice, and Smith left in the morning to go over to the dress. State in advance. The bundle of silk wound around him made him feel quite uncomfortable, especially too eager to devote to self-ex-when he came to the custom house tion and the enjoym-ut of life. and interrogating about his baggage ommenced.

The official was very polite, and assed his baggage without a murnur, and then invited him to his without manly vigor, they and themprivate office, handed him a cigar, and egged him to take a seat.

The heat of the room began to make Smith very ancomfortable, and he arose to go,
"Be seated, sir," said the official.

'I want to have a little chat with

kind of a man." said the officer.
"Yes," said Smith, his face getting

red and the warmth of the silk increasing. "I'm pretty solid, but can't stand a hot room." "Ah!" said the laspector, "what's the trouble? Anything the matter with your chest or lungs?

"Only a slight oppression," replies "Oppression about the lungs!" exclaimed the officer, rising and advanring toward the suffocating agent. "Let me make an examination for you, sir; it may be dangerous. Please

some minutes were spent in well wishes, happy congratulations, and a rich harvest of kisses was showered upon the two happy brides. I believe "It's nothing; it will soon pass away," replied Smith, inwardly praythe bride-grooms shared to some ex-tent in this bilss, as they were kissed ing for a chance to escape.

"My dear friend you should not allow yourself ro suffer a moment." said the officer, "and I insist upon After the congratulations were said the officer, "and I insist upon over, in which nearly all present examining your chest. Doubtless I can relieve you of all your troubles." The Inspector insisted, and the discomfited agent, after vainly trying

The officer laughed heartily and said: "I knew it all the while. "Here's a letter I received this morning." and he handed Smith a letter

things were not exhausted. Mr. Editor ir would have done you good to have been there to have seen our mu-

arrived at the custom-house with his panorama, when the inspector com-menced interrogating him, and in-

before the inspector.

Artemus stood by and explained

by keeping it constantly before the public. The difference between the rent of a fishionable building on a fashionable thoroughfare and one or fashionable thoroughfare and on ashionable thoroughfare and one or ashionable thoroughlare and one or caring toward home at a rate that more modest pretentions in a less continuous threatened to irretrievably ruin the spicuous position, if expended in advertising in its various forms, will always prove a good investment.

Fair dealing, moderate prices and liberal advertising are the element of Daniel Webster.

mercantile success. Elegant stores are to be commended, but it is poor policy to sacrifice for them, the advantages of the wide publicity which judicious advertising alone can give. The two combined are almost irresis-

## Caution not Necessary.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Pow r produces better bread, biscuits. cakes, etc., than any other. Its parity admits of any quantity being with perfect safety, and withMen."

As we listened to the atterance of this sentiment by one beloved and honored-we were deeply impressed with its force and importance. We mentally added-give us, also, wo

menly girls-not girlish women. But who are to give us such boys and girls? Is there any special need had purchased a large piece of silk for such death the present day and was going to take it to his wife look the pagents or such the pagents or such the pagents. as a present. Ward was pleased educators of our youth does society with the idea, and in the same confirmate this claim, and it needs no educators of our youth does society marked astuteness to describe the ne

cessity of the claim.

The great aim of the juveniles of the best way to secrete the goods so both sexes now-a-days, it would seem. is to dolf as early as possible the habiliments that savor of childhood, and the silk around his body and Smith in to don those of maturity, together to don those of maturity, together with the habits and manners of the best and the belle. We hate too sudden transitions from the nursery and short cloths to "society" and full dress.

The time our young people should spend in preparing for life they are turn advised Artemus to place his with the habits and manners of the beau and the belle. We hate too sud-

The time our young people should spend in prepairing for life they are too eager to devote to self-examina-And our daughters marry while yet they nee i maternal guidance, and as our sons lanneh out upon life without stamina, without moral development, selves boys where they should show themselves men—because, forsooth, they neglected the manly culture in

their boyhood which would have se-Allen Poe Briggs? [You advance to a position as near behind her as pocared a strong maturity. We do not sympathize with those liteness will permitj. Mrs. Minerva Russell told me to ask you for her ho think "old heads should be found "You seem to be a very stoutish kind of a man." said the fore reating.

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind of a man." said the officer.

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"You seem to be a very stoutish kind officer.

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind officer.

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind officer.

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind officer.

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind officer." but we do be lieve in strengthening and preparing the wilders" to carry the kind of a ways come on Tuesday!

What's the matter? Has there been what it ways come on Tuesday!

What's the matter? Has there been any railroad accident. or has the private office burned down or what displays the work of the w on young shoulders," but we do beyour watch again and congh). Here's a newspaper I want to schold to would have the young longer limited a tady at Smyrna. Won't you please fix it up for me? Now direct it, please, to the sphere of discipline, subordination and study-longer subjected to domestic and practical training, than to Mrs. Jane Barker. Smyrnn, Ruth-

erford county, Tennessee, care of B. F. Barker, Esq. 1 do write such a poor band myself. [You walk frant-ically to the door, glower up the street and walk frantically back]. I present custom seems to sanction. Our sons and daughters come out too early. They somehow contrive to throw off all too soon, and too easily, parental authority, and to think and and then she proceeds to deliberately remove from her pockets gloves, handkerchiefs, hair-pins. pin-cushct for themselves. Their minds are diverted from the most important studies and pursuits, at just the period when months are worth pr cious which she closely scrutinizes in search of the missing stamp, "I declare, I years, and years comprehend in their esults and advantages whole decades.

Why cannot our youth see that it s character, culture, habit and principles that make the man or womin? It is not dress, nor gallantries, nor flirtations, nor affected airs, nor unsoiled hands, nor personal beautyneither is it wealthy parents frien is, nor aught that wealth can produce, that makes a true and noble man or woman. We have often found to escape from his solicitation, finally all these combined, where every ele-acknowledged the corn, and confessed ment of a high-toned and desirable to having the concealed silk upon his character was wanting,-Presbyte

## Romance of a Young Man.

Rockland (Maine) Courier. A young man from one of the back cribing Smith,s appearance, and his girl last week. His wondering claiming one half of the reward for the information. Smith was indignant of course, but determined to get even with the incorrigible joker, so even with the incorrigible joker, so the counter. "How much are those?" he told the officer about Ward having the told of cloth concealed in his panorama.

The inspector appreciated the joke, five cents," replied the young lady, and let Smith go with a small penalty.

The next morning. Artemus Ward arrived at the custom-house with his

A man named Taddles, in Virginia, you?" inquired the young man, anxions for somebody else's opinion. has got his wife in proper subjection, and means to keep her so. movels of Charles Dickens have, I believe exceeded those of any other British novelist, though they have not yet reached that open market of unrestricted competition which a book reaches ouly when its copyright has run out. Up to this present time over 800,000 copies of "Pickwick" menced interrogating him, and in "Very," replied the young miss, "they are the latest style." "Everybody wears them don't they?" continued the young man. "Almost every body," said the young lad,, affecting an unconcerned air. "I was goin to view in proper subjection, and means to keep her so.
"Oh," says he, in telling about it, "there ain't many men who know how to rule a wife properly. Now, my old body," said the young lad,, affecting an unconcerned air. "I was goin' to get them for a girl that I know," said the world, but she's got a dence of a temper. Whenever I see dence of a temper. Whenever I see the young man, somewhat nervously, "Do you think she would like them?" she's got her madness up, if it's a dozen "I should think she might—I don't times a day, I just quietly say nothing. know." returned the young lady, but rather humor her, and she comes blushing again. "Well, I don't hard- around all right after a while. Even come to light' and as it slowly unknow," returned the young lady, blushing again. "Well, I don't hardwound in front of the pictures Ward struck an attitude like his performance upon the stage, and in the drawl of the exhibitor said: "This view is slightly incumbered with the word of the exhibitor said: "This view is slightly incumbered with the word of the exhibitor said: "This twenty yards of melton cloth. That it word is a significant to the continued the young man, not considered the young fady, the blush growing lady. The inspector soon settled the muestion of charges, and for one Ar is the word of charges, and for one Ar is the word of charges, and for one Ar is the word of the continued the young man, not considered the young fady, the blush growing lady the blush growing lady the blush growing lady the point of continued the young man, not considered the young fady, the blush growing lady the little to footse. I should have been continued the young man, not considered the young fady the little to footse. I should have been continued the young man, not considered the young fady belief the meetion of charges, and for one Ar is the word of the case been practically demonstrated. It has been practically demonstrated, in the word of the counter, in a world volce, that lifted to go and the word is the point of the counter, in a world volce, that lifted to go and the word is the counter, in an awful volce, that lifted to go and the word is the counter, in an awful volce, that lifted to go and the word is a process and the word sand that sort of centeral and that sort of center the word was a wild dash at me with the broom or celling pin. I just adds at me with the broom or celling pin. I just adds at me with the broom or celling pin. I just adds at me with the broom or celling pin. I just adds at me with the broom or deline pin and the word of the promise of the promise of the promis

terday.

Yea.

Said: Small is the sum that is

required to patronize a newspaper, and

"Does your voice frighten you?" "Yes." "Do N your ide... forsake you?"

swallow you?" well rewarded is the patron, I care "Why, then, you will make an not how humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes. It is next to impossible to fill a sheet with printed Hawthone relates how that Canuing on one occasion, just before speakmatter without putting something into Every parent, whose son is away from ting near him to feel his pulse, which home at school, should supply him was throbbing violently. "I know

out detriment to the article prepared. Households where true economy is studied will use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Convict Labor. Little Women with Large De-First Workman .- No; what I say

(Courier-Journal) Ir you are a man, with a man's respect for woman, and if you have just sixty seconds to spare to catch the train; and if you step into the post-

"ROUNDABOUTS."

stand on your right foot.]

Briggs? Or Henry Clay Briggs?

believe I've got a stamp somewhere;

ions, chewing wax, notes, etc., all of

rifics the pockets once more for a dime, and after she has failed to find

catch the train you are more fortu-nate than was the worthy citizen yes-

Ruling a Wife.

F. W. (quite warm)—There ain't no "see" about it! I tell you it degrades every human man's lator for have a State prison bird doing the same sort of thing for a quarter of the wages. It ought to be forbid by law!

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 79. office to inquire for your mail at the general derivery, as did a certain worthy citizen yesterday, you will invariably find a little woman there S. W. Wal, I dunno; you see if— F. W. (deeply excited) Nonsense with your "ifs" and "buts" and meb-bies!" It's easy enough to before you-as did the worthy citizen -who is saying: "Is there any mail for me?" "Nothing at all," replied for me?" "Nothing at all, represented the oferk. "But you never looked I know there must be a letter from McGrackers, at Oolte-Cousin Ann McGrackers, at Oolte-way." The ciers assures her that there is no such letter. "Asia't there no dress samples from New York?

S. W. (bristling up and interrupt-The stand on your right foot.] "Give me the Simpsons' mail, then." The Simpsons have a letter. "Is there anything -"Jat this point you take out your watch and beat a tattoo with your boot] "for Jeremiah Briggs?" "Nothing." "Or Morocco Mand Briggs? Or Robert Josephy. ing) Look a-here! You yaup every minute. 'Spose you jest shet your fly-trap tem-po-ra-ri o-ly and give me

Maud Briggs? Or Robert Jenkhis [You take a turn or two up and down the office]. Or Martha W. Claude Briggs? Or little Edgar

hemselves, somebuddy's got to work F. W. Wal, capital 'll support 'em. S. W. And who s'ports capital? F. W. Why-nothin'-it s'ports it-

Whenever a property holder pays a pervisors of election and deputy martax he adds to the price of what he shals was offered the Republicans seems enough to reimbuss him. And led by little Itale and Gardeld, and abor eventocally pays every cent.

got to pay that pris'ner's board. Et he foreseen. Garfield in his remarks he don't earn his own board, you an' I've got to pay it out'n our wages.

F. W. Praps you're right. Et thet's so, he mit hi jest ez well go to benoerate cancus, and that no mat-

of the missing stamp, "I declare, I did have a stamp somewhere! It's too bad, now, ain't it, to lose it?" Whereupon she goes through her peckets a second time, and then suddenly recollects that she left it at home in another dress. Then sac than we kin.
S. W. But there's very few of 'em, and ez they work to pay the expense

it. takes it placidly out of her glove.
Give me three 3-cent stamps and a 1-cent." She sticks the 1-cent stamp on the newspaper, and is into med by

in Punkapuk, Pa., who offers to send twelve roses fortwenty-five cents, at about which time you give up in despair, rush into a back, and if you reach the station in time to

onable after all Why, that ain't wot that feller said down to the Union.

S. W. Don't let anybody tool ye! Make all prisoners work jest ez much ez they kin, either, under the super-bis honest opinion. How was this women in the world, but she's got a intendent or outside contracts. And result produced? intendent or outside contracts. And remember that every cent a prisoner cearns is jest so much in the pockets of the laborin' men.—New Yark Graphic.

There has been amusual life in so-cial circles during he past tew days, which will doubtless continue until Lent. It does not consist so much in

# Graphic.

Hawthorne's "English Note Book," that time the master is rejected, but "Do you ever feel your heart bear," if she accepts his offer she grooms said Bulwer, "when you are going to and kindly cares for the borse, and then ties him to the wigwam of he "Do you wish the floor to open and

## Great Popularity.

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Nectarine, Rose, Lemon, etc., have been before the public many years, and have gained for them-

In 1850 the Roman Catholic por ulation in this country was 3,000,000, hundred and second y now it is 6,048,000.

#### THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATES.

#### WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS

is that no criminal ought to be allowed to work. Cause if he works he works cheap, and it knocks down your wages and mine.

Second Workman.-Wal, I dunno General Sherman Stage Struck.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

If any of the Republican statesmen have flattered themselves that the Democrats are not in carnest in their bies!" It's easy enough to see. If a lot o' chaps works for 20 cents a day, you min't goln to get \$2, be you? Not much! Don't it bring you right into competition with dependent culprit labor? B'out it? Say! Don't it? Why don't you speak and say something? S. W. Wal, I duano. Ain't it true troops from the South, exists now in the ranks, and they mean business.

They ain't a word of truth in it! You know ez well ez I do that or the most encouraging signs of the times. It will not do to denounce the revolutionary and unconstitutiont chance to say a word.

F. W. (toning down) Very well, of ty, and then shrink from the dur al tendencies of the Republican paryou reely think you got saything to say thet amounts to saything, jest spill it.

S. W (tuning up) This ere: Er ted with them, and now, if they have not the courage to vigorously sit down upon some of this radical machinery, they do not deserve further

This seems to be the almost unanionstitutional rights has begun in the S. W. (laying his hand on the first gorkman's shoulder) That's where you make your mistake. Labor sports capital.

F. W. How do you make that out?

S. W. If the State's prison don't sport itself, it is s'ported by taxes.

F. W. How do you make that out?

S. W. If the State's prison don't sport itself, it is s'ported by taxes. nonneed that they would oppose it to the bitter end, and fillibuster to the F. W. It seems to me that if—

S. W. (now thoroughly aroused)
"Seems!" They ain't no "if" 'bout
it! Any fool can see it! Somebody's ary contest, the end of which can not ary contest, the emi of which can not be foreseen. Garfield in his remarks Democratic caucus, and that no mat-ter what points were raised on the ing a lot of rogues to shirk for the privilege of payin' their board, then by maken' 'em work at amount, the 'em work at amount, then by maken' 'em work at amount, the 'em work at amount, the ther.
F. W. But they work for less wages perate language demanded some explanation of the meaning of the re-marks. This made De Gotyer's \$5,000 man squirm, and at last apolo-

of keeping of themselves shet up, I gize.

don't see ex it makes much difference. The most important and impresswhether they earn a cent a day or \$5 | ive testimony relating to the Southon the newspaper, and is into med by the clerk that it requires two cents.

"A two-cent stamp! A two-cent stamp for a newspaper? Why, the law ain't been changed, has it." [You jerk off your hat and run your flugers through your hair and groan, and wish you were in a ten-acre tot, and knew all the bad words in 442 [Inaguages.] The newspaper is finally attended to, and the little woman asks the clerk if he won't be kind saks the clerk if he won't be kind to the same that it is possible case the control to write her a note to save the same to the State Treasury.

F. W. Ain't it demorlizin' and undignified for respectable folks to let their gov'ment be a ported by the crim'nat classes?

S. W. No. sir! It ain't! What S. W. No. sir! It ain't! What awful stuff hev you got into your nead? The more work you can git out of criminals the better! That's all they're good fer whilst they're bein' punished. Why, ef 'twan't fer the crim'nal classes there wouldn't be un used of gov'ment. Did you ever think of that? They ought to s'port li! way of giving the State to Hayes.
F. W. That does look sort o' reas- in which Cowgil fully colucided.

big events as numerous dinner par-ties, club balls, smatcur theatrical-and that sort of entertains ent. The FRIOTHENED ORATORS.—For the squaw whose hand he seeks, where encouragement of all who fear an andience, we reprint the following from to feed and water the horse during reached. General Sherman, however, that time the master is rejected, but or is an exception to this rule. The if she accepts his offer she grooms fever has just struck him. I have never seen such simplicity in so old a man. He is an invoterate theater gothen ties him to the wigwam of her lover, as much as to say, "I am willing to be your slave and do your work"

At the marriage the sages and sachems

The sat invectors in the period of the marriage the sages and sachems by refreshing, like the breeze f om a meet together, and the bride is not unrequently loaded with forty to fifty pounds of silver or copper trink-ets.

"The state of the sta uated from West Point in 18:0, and cannot be far from 60 years of age, yet he flies around the humblest ac-tors like a dancing master, and is never so happ as when he has an ac-trees of some distinction on his arm. With the ordinary morts!, Sherman is as cross and surly as he can well he, and seems to delight in doing ill-natured things, but with actors and actresses he is as genial as a May

> Canon Beadon, of North Stoneham, England, has just so tered upon his on-